

## Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1927.

### Hocking Valley

**NORTH BOUND.**  
No. 31 ..... 7:05 am  
No. 33 ..... 10:25 am  
No. 35 ..... 4:20 pm  
No. 37 ..... 10:50 pm  
No. 39 ..... 6:10 pm

**SOUTH BOUND.**  
No. 30 ..... 5:50 am  
No. 32 ..... 7:20 am  
No. 34 ..... 10:25 am  
No. 36 ..... 1:35 pm  
No. 38 ..... 7:15 pm

\*Daily.  
No. 38 starts from Marion.  
No. 39 stops at Marion.  
No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.

## New York Central Lines (BIG FOUR ROUTE)

**WEST BOUND.**  
No. 17 ..... 6:40 am  
No. 19 ..... 9:52 am  
No. 27 ..... 2:00 pm  
No. 5 ..... 4:32 pm  
No. 43 ..... 7:30 pm

**EAST BOUND.**  
No. 36 ..... 10:45 am  
No. 46 ..... 12:17 pm  
No. 10 ..... 5:27 pm  
No. 16 ..... 6:27 pm  
No. 20 ..... 11:14 pm

All trains daily except locals and Wcs. 5 and 10.  
L. E. NEBERGALL,  
Ticket Agent.  
Phone—Home 246; Bell 177.  
Effect Jan. 1, 1927.  
For further information regarding trains, call information operator, either phone.

## ERIE RAILROAD

\*No. 10, Chautauqua Ex. 12:30 ar.  
\*No. 8, New York Ex. 5:40 am  
\*No. 12 ..... 8:50 am  
\*No. 4, Vestibule Limited 6:15 pm  
\*No. 16 Accommodation 12:52 pm  
\*No. 22 arrives ..... 5:20 pm  
C. & E. DIVISION.

No. 14 ..... 11:20 pm  
Daily except Sunday and legal holidays carries passengers, but no baggage between Hammond and Marion.  
\*No. 9, Chicago Express 12:45 am  
\*No. 3, Vestibule Limited 10:54 am  
\*No. 11 ..... 4:25 pm  
\*No. 21 ..... 7:00 am  
\*No. 7, Pacific Express 11:00 pm  
SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.

\*No. 9, Cincinnati Express, 1:15 am  
\*No. 3, Vestibule Limited 10:59 am  
\*No. 11 ..... 4:25 pm  
\*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday.

## G. A. R. National Encampment. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

On September 6th, 7th and 8th, the Erie Railroad will sell excursion tickets from Marion to Saratoga Springs and return at \$12.55 return limit September 17th. Upon payment of \$1.00 at Saratoga, return limit will be extended until October 6th.

For further information apply to Erie Agents or  
O. L. ENOS, Trav. Pass. Agt.,  
Marion, O.

## I CAN SELL

Your Real Estate or Business  
No Matter Where Located.

Properties and Business of all kinds sold quickly for cash in all parts of the United States. Don't wait. Write today describing what you have to sell and give cash price or trade.

## IF YOU WANT TO BUY

any kind of Business or Real Estate anywhere at any price will meet your requirements. I can save you time and money.

DAVID P. TAFF,  
THE LAND MAN.  
415 Kansas Avenue  
EUPEKA, KANSAS

## \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that here is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address:  
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## LARGE CROWD WAS PRESENT

Elks' Festival a Grand Success.

## ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Enjoy the Hospitality of Marion Lodge

Married Men Win at Baseball—  
Corn Menu Served at Six—Band Concert in the Evening.

It is estimated that fully 1,000 people visited Lincoln park during the progress of the corn festival given Tuesday afternoon and evening by Marion Lodge, No. 32, B. P. O. Elks. The affair was easily one of the most notable and most unique ever given by any lodge in this city. From the time that the baseball game between the married and single men started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was something taking place in the amusement line holding the crowd until 10 o'clock or later.

The feast of corn and sweet potatoes was a treat the like of which is rarely enjoyed. Everything was cooked and seasoned to please the most fastidious and the fact that the big crowd lingered an hour or so around the long tables on which the spread was laid is a testimonial to the quality of that feature of the outing.

"Candy John" McClelland had charge of the preparation of the eatables. The corn was placed on a pile of huge bowlders which had been placed in a pit early Tuesday morning and heated to redness. Then the corn, 75 dozen ears, was severely covered and steamed until properly baked. The feast lasted from 5:30 o'clock until almost 7 o'clock.

Next to the corn feast, the big feature of the outing was the baseball game played by the married and single men. The game took place on the new diamond at Lincoln park and was witnessed by about 200 people. For genuine entertainment and for side-splitting features the contest could not well be beat. From the first to the last inning things were made interesting for both spectator and player. Good plays were few and far between, but during the greater part of the game the score was close and the run of funny stunts was continuous.

The married men won, making 17 scores to nine by their single brethren. During the early part of the game the single men were in the lead, but about in the sixth inning—it is impossible to be exact—the married men in their steady, easy-going way, started to light on the ball with a vengeance. At the same time the unmarried men showed their need of wisely training by doing everything but getting their hands on the ball. County Surveyor Edward S. Ault, who started in to play first base, but who was later shifted to center field, was in the latter position during the inning of disaster. Some one tipped a high fly out in Ed's direction and the attenuated surveyor fell down. That was nothing unusual, as Ed had been falling down in practically every inning. At that particular time, however, he did it in real comic opera style and brought down the house. Six spectators fainted from merriment.

County Recorder John A. Key did some great work at second for the married men, while County Auditor Charles L. Allen loomed up at third like a Steinfield. Prosecuting Attorney John H. Clark who, by the way, was captain of the hen-pecked battalion, played in right field, which was located in a ravine. The rooters could see only the top of Clark's head and had little chance to witness his work in the field.

J. H. Oatey, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., officiated as umpire and that he had multitudinous troubles goes without saying. Oatey is a married man.

Just how many errors and hits were made is hard to conjecture. L. B. McNeal acted as scorer but after the third inning made no attempt to record the numerous misplays. This is the way the bunch lined up:

Married Men—Fred Kraner and T. M. Cunningham; c; L. E. Starr and Fred Kraner; p; William Dent; ss; Joseph Thew; 1b; J. A. Key; 2b; C. L. Allen; 3b; E. L. Brady; cf; T. M. Cunningham and L. E. Starr; lf; John H. Clark; rf.

Single Men—Harry Elliott and Fred Armstrong; c; George Carter.

Harry Elliott and C. W. Mason, p; Fred Scherr, ss; E. S. Ault, and George Carter; 1b; C. W. Mason and Fred Armstrong; 2b; Ray Oswald; 3b; Jack Harper; lf; Fred Armstrong and E. S. Ault; cf; Ernest Owen; rf.

During the evening the crowd listened to an excellent program rendered by the Peoples' band. Hundreds took a whirl at the baby rack and proved successful to the extent that before the evening had passed away the rack was dismantled. A raffle was held, all of the Elks and their ladies taking chances. The gentlemen's prize, a fine meerschaum pipe, was won by Frank Weber, and the ladies' prize, a gold-headed umbrella, went to Mrs. George H. Dutton.

During the entire afternoon and evening free lemonade was on tap in all parts of the grounds. The weather conditions were not the most favorable, and it is probable that had the skies been clear and the atmosphere that of a typical summer evening, the attendance would have been much larger.

The entire management of the festival, which will long be remembered as one of the biggest events of the kind ever given by a local lodge, was in charge of a committee composed of Albert Howe, Mayor Louisa Scherr and William Holzerstott. The committee was nicely assisted by W. S. Spencer, the exalted ruler of the Elk lodge.

## NEW CASTLE PLAYING HERE

Double Header on This Afternoon.

## BOOSTERS DAY CROWD

Will Net Company a Neat Sum of Money.

Youngstown Comes Tomorrow for Two Games and Akron is the Sunday Attraction.

New Castle and Marion are playing a double header at Webb park this afternoon. It is boosters' day and a large crowd paid a dollar per ticket to witness the games and incidentally to help out the baseball company. Bark did the flinging in the first game and Blough in the second contest.

Tomorrow the Champs will be here for a series and on Sunday Akron will be the attraction. Manager Quinn is working hard with his crew and hopes to cop a fair percentage of the tough game ahead.

The work of James Lucas in the box is calling forth the commendation of the fans. Lucky has played every position on the club except behind the bat and had acquitted himself with credit. Now that all of the holes in the team are filled up Jimmy is taking his turn in the box and is doing as well if not better than any of the others. He is probably as valuable a man as the local management has under contract and has done as much as any other player to help the club in its fight.

Newark is certainly the real surprise party of the season. The Molders have been up at the top or very close for many weeks and although crippled at times they have kept going at the same old lightning pace. The club has the fighting spirit and is winning games right along after they have been apparently lost. Unless that crew is overhauled in the next couple of weeks the hunting will surely go to Moldersville.

At first the fans here wanted to see Youngstown win, if Marion could not but now Newark is all the money in their eyes.

Newark 3; Akron 2.

Newark, O., Aug. 20.—Akron was defeated in a 12-inning game this afternoon by Newark finishing in the darkness after both teams had tried to have the game called. The former by playing for time in the eleventh with the score a tie, and the latter in the twelfth after Akron had scored one, giving them a lead of one. In the twelfth Winters, the first man up for Newark, knocked out a triple and scored on Havel's single. He stole second and reached third on Abbott's single, and stole home, bringing in the winning run. Score: RHE N 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 14 2 A 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 1 Batteries—Stoup and Pearce; Armstrong, Breckenridge, King and LaLonge.



Burnett, Murray and Byrne, who are doing good work with the St. Louis National league club.

## TWO DELIVERIES THAT BOTHER BATTERS MOST

The Jump and Spit Ball in Hands of Masters Are Hardest to Solve.

What is the hardest ball that a pitcher can deliver to hit? That question asked of some two dozen ball players on major league clubs, including some of the best batters in the country, brought with hardly an exception the opinion that it was either the spit ball or the jump ball. Most players lean to the opinion that the spit ball is the hardest single delivery used by a pitcher to hit, and practically all of them agree that this delivery is the one that is worrying them the most because it is in more general use, while the jump ball can be successfully handled by only a very small percentage of pitchers. Players are practically a unit, however, in saying that in the hands of a master like Waddell or Young the jump ball, or raise ball, is as hard to hit safely as its more recent rival.

When working rightly the spit ball is practically an unhittable delivery, and makes fielding uncertain. If the fielders could handle the wet ball the delivery would be even more deadly in stopping run-getting than it is. Properly delivered the spit ball comes almost straight up to the plate, but just when it looks like it was coming on over with only average speed it suddenly drops from a fraction of an inch to a half a foot. When the spit ball refuses to take this break it is the easiest thing in the entire pitching repertoire to murder. When it is breaking right there is no way as yet found to hit it successfully.

## "ROARING BILL" CLARK

Toledo undoubtedly has one of the best first basemen in minor league baseball. "Roaring Bill" Clark, all things considered, is a most valuable man to the team. His fielding is as good as any in the American Association, and his knack of hitting in a pinch also adds to his value. Clark used to be a ten-bagger in Indianapolis during a recent Toledo series, with a two-bagger, which was also his last.



only hit of the game. He bats around .250 and gets his bingles when they are most needed. "Roaring Bill" deserves his nom de batter, for when it comes to yelling, the Toledo first-sacker is in the same class with Ashenback and Bill Clymer. He has been with Toledo since 1925, when he was obtained from the New York Giants. Last year he was manager of the team and is this season acting as field captain, working under Armour's orders.

## CATCHER'S SIGNALS NOT BUCK EWING'S INVENTION

Were Used by Charley Snyder While With Philadelphia's Over 30 Years Ago.

Not long ago, writes Tim Murnane, the well known baseball writer in an article recently, I read a long article in a western paper giving credit to William Ewing as being the first catcher to introduce signals. Buck Ewing came into the game as a third baseman from Troy, N. Y., in the early 80's, and reached the highest notch ever attained by a catcher when his all-around work was taken into consideration. But as to the first to introduce signals, ah no. Fully ten years before Ewing came to the front there were several clever catchers using signals, not only with the pitchers, but with the basemen as well. The most conspicuous of the old catchers to make a feature of the signal business was Charley Snyder, with Washington, Louisville and Boston long before Ewing broke into the business. In fact, Snyder was by all odds the greatest signal worker the game has produced. In '75 he was the regular catcher of the Philadelphia club. His pitchers never turned their heads to look after base runners. Jim Devlin, in particular, with the Louisville club in '77, would strike his position and never move a muscle until he got the signal from Snyder. Sometimes it would be a signal to turn and throw to a base, the basemen receiving the signal just a little ahead to be on the lookout for the throw. Outfielders, as well as infielders, were tipped off to whether the ball was to be a curve or a straight ball. I well remember one of Snyder's signals to the first baseman while playing back with a man on first and second. Snyder would take his mask by the top as if to make it more comfortable. This was a tip that the next ball pitched would be shot to first base. As the ball was on the way to the catcher, the first baseman would dash for the base just in time to take the ball thrown low, and on the inside, and many a sleepy runner was nipped off in this way. Snyder's throwing to bases was even more remarkable than either Buck Ewing's or Mike Kelley's, for he threw with the same motion that he used in returning the ball to the pitcher. Silver Flint, the old Chicago catcher, was another man who realized the importance of signal work in the 70's.

## AMONG THE MINORS

Evansville secured a prize when they signed Joe Dunn, the backstop. Waldorf, the Notre Dame student, tried out by Wheeling as a pitcher, has been released.

The Evansville club has signed Pitcher William Martin, late of Peoria, and Outfielder Frank Brady, late of Hopkinton.

Bob Heacher, the Dayton outfielder who broke his leg in the last series Evansville played in Vandalia, is rounding into shape and will probably re-enter the game next month.

President Carson is angry over the numerous rumors that have been floating around all summer about the proposed changes in the Central circuit. He has issued a statement declaring that no such deals are being or have been considered.

The Sioux City club has released Catcher Heinle Spies at his request. It is more than likely that Hall, Omaha's crack pitcher, will be tried out by Pittsburgh this fall.

Adams, of Denver, is still the leading winning pitcher of this league with over 70 per cent.

Now that Pitcher Gehring has been transferred to Washington, Jim Hart, of Sioux City, is the league batting leader.

Third Baseman Shipke, of Des Moines, recently transferred to Washington, was leading the Western league in stolen bases.

Many fans around the American association circuit are pulling hard for Toledo to win the pennant, because Columbus has already won two flags. Outfielder Sam Mertes deserted the Minneapolis club because Manager Cantillon refused him permission to go to California to visit a sick brother-in-law.

St. Paul's recruit, Tim Flood, is now leading the batsmen in this league with over 400. The 300 batters are Gessler, Josh Clarke, Charley Carr, Sam Mertes, Harry Armbruster, Jim Connors, Homer Smoot, Lee Fohl, Jim Barbeau, Jack Dunleavy, Jerry Freeman and John Freeman.

## S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

No skin disease can exist without an underlying cause, and in most instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, removes the foreign matter and thereby permanently cures every form of skin trouble. Do not expect to cure a blood disease with local applications alone, but begin the use of S. S. S., and when you have removed the cause the skin will be free from disease. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## Sporting Gossip.

Grove City College, near Sharon, Pa., claims the honor of having produced more high-class ball players than any small college in the country. Among the prominent professionals turned out there is "Spike" Shannon, the Giants' left fielder. Shannon played three years on the college team and also tackled football. He was considered one of the best players that ever donned the uniform. "Spike" came to college penniless and worked his way through. Last summer he was sold to New York by St. Louis for \$10,000. Doc Marshall, the ex-Giant, now with St. Louis Cardinals, spent two years at the college. He was born near the town. Sam Brown, who is playing good ball for the Boston Nationals, was two years at Grove City. Frank Smith, of the World Champion White Sox, pitched his first game at Grove City, as did Mat Eason, recently released by Brooklyn. Charley Jones, of the Washington club, played short stop on the college team for three years. Terry Turner, the lightning short stop of the Cleveland Naps, was born in Grove City and played good ball there till he joined the Columbus club. Other players who started their careers in the vicinity of Grove City, are Socks Seybold, Rhoddy Wallace, Shorty Slagle, Charley Hemphill and Young Bates, of Boston.

Lew Drill, ex-Tiger catcher and former St. Paul player, is making a great hit in Pueblo, where the fans say he is one of the best managers the team has ever had. Drill took hold of the team when it was hopelessly in last place, and by his efficient work and knowledge of baseball has made the best team the city has ever boasted of. The team is now climbing up and expects to land about fourth in the Western league team race. A Pueblo paper has this to say of him: "Lew Drill is one of the best men that ever came here to furnish amusement for the sport-loving people of this city. Manager Drill, there is no doubt, has made the team what it is. The players get right down to business under



his direction, and the fans all like his style of playing and of handling the men. The most pleasing part of his work shows up in the conduct of the local team on the field. Everyone of them follows his example of gentlemanliness, which has much to do in making baseball one of the best sports of the present day."

Knocking the national game started way back in 1876, and it is no wonder that the "hammer" artists have got it down to a fine science by this time. In the preface to a baseball guide printed in that year the following statement regarding professional ball is made:

"Owing to abuses which the professional clubs have allowed to creep into their circle a certain prejudice has been created against the existence of this class of ball players. It should be borne in mind, however, that while our game exists there will always be a professional class of its exponents; and the only question to be considered by a majority of the

whole fraternity is whether this class shall be encouraged by a liberal recognition and a reputable patronage to play the game in its integrity, or shall by the very reverse action be driven to indulge in the worst phases of professionalism, gambling, frauds and that curse of all sports, 'hippodroming'."

Professional baseball is an honest sport nowadays. It was purged of any crookedness long ago, and whatever else its faults, it is on the level and appeals to the reputable, intelligent people.

Charley Keith, the Southern league twirler, pitching for Little Rock, who has won a Rhodes scholarship, and who will leave soon for Oxford to take up his new studies, is anxious to get permission to show his throwing qualities before an audience in London. Keith has just won a wager by tossing a ball over the tower of St. Paul's church when he reaches London if he can get permission from the lord mayor. Dusty Miller, an old-time Cincinnati fielder, in Lima, O., threw a baseball over an arc light tower 150 feet in height.

## HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W. L.	Pct.
Newark	65 38	.631
Akron	58 40	.593
Youngstown	50 41	.550
Lancaster	52 49	.515
New Castle	50 49	.505
MARION	40 59	.404
Mansfield	39 61	.390
Sharon	39 64	.379

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lancaster 2, Youngstown 0.  
Newark 3, Akron 2 (12 innings).  
Mansfield-Sharon (Rain).

## TODAY'S GAMES.

Newcastle at Marion (Two games).  
Youngstown at Lancaster (two games).  
Akron at Newark.  
Sharon at Mansfield (two games).

## Lancaster 2; Youngstown, 1.

Lancaster, O., Aug. 20.—Justus pitched a masterly game today, winning 2 to 1. The Links hit when he meant runs. Smith held Starr on third on Blount's double and Breen grounded out to Nefean, spoiling their only chance to tie up the game. Score:

RHE  
Lancaster 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 \*—2 7 0  
Youngs... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 1  
Batteries—Justice and Fox;  
Sehettler and Ostdiek.

## Rain at Mansfield.

Mansfield, Aug. 20.—Rain kept Mansfield and Sharon from playing this afternoon. Two games are announced for Wednesday.

## MAY MANAGE AKRON.

Canton, Aug. 20.—Ferd Drumm, who resigned as manager of the Marion team, it is learned may manage Akron in the O. and P. league next season.

## MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.

A Fine, Gentle Remedy for Menstrual Disorders, Pains, Headaches, Nervousness, Indigestion, etc. Sold by Dr. D. T. Maloney & Son.

Sold in Marion by D. T. Maloney & Son.

## Use Mando to Remove Superfluous Hair

Short sleeve gowns demand smooth white arms, free from hair growth. MANDO, the most dependable depilatory known, will remove all hair without burn or scar. Accept no substitute.

Price, \$1.00; samples, 10c.

JOSEPHINE LE FEVRE 1208 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by THE DUMBLE PHARMACY

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, etc. Sold by Dr. D. T. Maloney & Son.